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TOWN TALK

By The Man About Town.

Several days ago there was published an account of a native man some where in Palama, having sustained a severe injury to his hand through an explosion of a stick of dynamite. It appears that the married and unmarried daughters of the man got into a fight and he was trying to separate them. Evidently it was a case of the Kilkenny cats, for nothing short of an explosion of dynamite served to get them to cease the row. Peace was restored in the household, as the father was carted away to the hospital for repairs.

Far be it from me to knock anyone but I wonder what the American people would think of Hawaii if Charlie Nottley were sent to Congress. The one saving grace that marked the first delegate was the fact that he was able to hold his tongue and so hide his deficiencies of what he ought to know about the affairs of his own land. But the blatant Nottley is not the same ilk. Nottley runs to the other extreme. Once let Nottley amble into the halls of Congress, with the lion's skin of delegatship from Hawaii over his ribs, there would be such a braying as would limit the appropriations for Hawaii to a couple of bales of hay and some fresh oats. No! let us not send the blatant Nottley to Congress, let us keep him until those two Spanish villages mentioned in Don Quixote, decide to have another braying contest. He could represent Hawaii at that contest with distinction to himself and without serious loss to Hawaii.

Y. Marn Young was escorted to court last Monday morning by the High Sheriff in person. I am told. Instead of being sent from jail to the court in the police patrol wagon, as are other prisoners of all kinds, white included, who may have motions about to be heard by the court, he rode in the sheriff's buggy. He stopped a while in the sheriff's office in the capitol and then walked over in the company of that official. The hearing of his motion over did the patrol wagon take him back to jail? Not at all! The head of the Territorial police very courteously escorted him back to the capitol, where he remained an hour or so before he had a very enjoyable ride back to jail. All of this—if it happened—is very strange. How is it to be explained? Y. Marn Young is a Korean charged with assault to murder and declared by his prosecutors to be so easily proven guilty of that specific crime that they declined to allow him to plead guilty and take sentence for a mere assault and battery. He has made three confessions, one to a woman who certainly didn't give him any water cure. His attempted murder was cowardly enough to be thoroughly Korean.

B. H. Wright rode back and forth from the jail in the police wagon under charge of ordinary police, but Y. Marn Young, a buggy and the company of the genial high sheriff for him! Is it possible, of course it really cannot be—that Y. Marn Young has earned his turkey-diet treatment in Oahu jail by making affidavits about being cruelly treated by Brown's police department?

Harry Almy has got the patents for his hen-betraying device and is going to put it on the market. It is nothing more nor less than a mechanism which betrays every hen that lays an egg just as soon as she has done it, and it is intended to enable owners of fowls to keep track of each one, so that if any hen happens to fail to keep up a proper speed in egg-laying, she can be found out, exposed, tried, convicted, sentenced and beheaded for her lack of public spirit. The hen's lot has always been a hard one, but it is going to be worse. She won't even be able to let a day go by without laying an egg, but what her owner will know it and give her discredit marks. The new machine must be one of considerable originality for eleven different patents, or rights to new ideas, were granted by the Department at Washington on Almy's descriptions and drawings. Briefly described, the mechanism is one whereby when Mrs. Hen retires to lay she enters an enclosure from which there is no return unrecorded. The egg-producing is followed by the ringing of an electric bell, and the hen is then a prisoner. Along comes the keeper and lets her out, at the same time noting her number. Then he gives her credit for an egg and she goes on her way, to grub hard and produce another as soon as possible.

Do you remember how old George A. Davis used to declaim against "one A. Perry," when the latter was on the bench? I have often wondered if the learned justice didn't wish that the sarcastic "one" more nearly described his situation in the community. There are seven or eight A. Perrys in the directory and some one or other of them is always doing something. A short time ago there was an "A. Perry" criminal case that was not at all

savory. Now we have a political rum-pus over an A. Perry who is accused of running for a precinct office in a precinct where he did not live. It must be hard for Justice A. Perry to read of the troubles of A. Perry. However, things might be worse. Suppose it was Silva? There are 91 Silvas in the directory, and more constantly arriving. There also are 64 Souzans (but they are a retiring lot).

I saw a Honolulu man meet a man from Maui last Tuesday in the Judiciary building and after shaking hands the Honolulu man asked how political matters were getting along on Maui. The Maui man said things were lively, "Who's going to win out?" asked the Honolulu man. Without a moment's hesitation the man from Maui, made reply "Me," he said. "That's the way to figure politics," said the Honolulu man, and that ended the conversation. Names will be furnished, perhaps, on application.

I think it will be a fine thing if the Democrats will nominate a "business man" for delegate to Congress, for if they do we shall see how strong is the vote waiting for such a man. In my opinion it is far stronger than the average politician thinks—it is probably strong enough to have warranted the Republicans in making such a nomination four years ago, for it is not at all confined to whites. However, we shall be able to test the strength of such a movement if the Democrats can really find a strong man who is willing to run. It will be an interesting test, and will have a very important bearing on future nominations for the office.

Judge Gear says that the next time he travels on the steamer Mikahala he will be simply "one deck passenger." The reason for his decision is a terrible experience he had on his trip back here last Wednesday. The judge had a lower berth, and when the time came for retiring he proceeded to crawl in. He got half way in and then stuck—stuck absolutely fast between the upper and lower bunks. After struggling a moment, he paused to ponder, "Suppose I do finally get in," thought the fat jurist, "how shall I get out?" The question was not to be answered, and Judge Gear decided that he had gone far enough and would retreat. It was easier decided than carried out, for he had gone too far. In the upper bunk, a long, thin man who would have had plenty of room between bunks slept peacefully while the awful struggle went on. Gear finally got loose and after gazing wrathfully at the trap into which he had so lightly entered he pronounced an eternal boycott upon all lower berths and spent the rest of the night in a chair.

Circuit Judge Hardy of Kauai is a wonderful man. He has been on the bench nearly all his life, and it has been a long one. The other day, during the term just ended, one of the attorneys had occasion to search the files of the court for an order, signed by a Kauai circuit judge just fifty years ago. When the order was found it proved to be dated July 1856,—and it bore the signature of Hardy, circuit judge. The lawyer took it and presented it to the judge, who looked it over. "Yes," he said at once "I remember signing that."

The various waterfront men on the local newspapers have been badly scooped by the Rev. Sereno E. Bishop. The doctor is an old man and long ago retired from active journalism, but he gets there just the same. There was wrath among the young reporters who try to do waterfront news last Wednesday morning, when they picked up the Advertiser and saw that Dr. Bishop had beat them all on the discovery of the log book of Noah's Ark.

Things are looking brighter, in a political way, for the Robin's egg blue chamber. When Job said "O that mine enemy would write a book" he lived in a less strenuous age, for letters were not published in daily papers. It is enough now to wish that an enemy write a letter. Now if the Portuguese can only be stirred up to make a big enough row against Judge Robinson, Carter will be able to argue to Teddy that there was something in his objections to the judge after all and perhaps Teddy can be convinced that Carter showed a long headed foresight. Then there is the esteemed A. M. Brown. The chances appear to be excellent for him to get the State Department mixed up with the Japanese government in two cases one of which, at least, is going to be very hard to defend. Again will Carter be able to say "I told you so, Teddy. Wasn't I right in trying to defeat this man?" O yes, things are looking a bit brighter in a political way, viewed from the robin's egg blue chamber. Job may soon have no more need of his Comforters.

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